# WORLD OF SPORT

Buckenberger and Moreland Visited Wheeling Yesterday.

THEY LOOKED AT PARK SITES

And Conferred with the Street Railway People, and Find Some Opposition in be Owned at Home-Buck Says He to Willing to Retire-Last Sight's Bowling Games-Other newfor Sport.

TOLEDO, Jan. 23.—The meeting to League wil be held in Toledo, Tuesday, February 4. I could not get things in shape for the meeting before this date. only one city is now needed to complete eight-club circuit. In addition to the seven now in, Toledo, Wheeling, Dayton, Washington, New Castle, Sandusky and Fort Wayne, there are applications from several other towns to be acted upon. We want the best and good men only. J. W. GUNNELS.

Messrs. A. C. Buckenberger and George L. Moreland, of Pittsburgh were in the city yesterday, for the purpese of looking over the ground with reference to their engaging in a base ball venture here this season, "Buck" seems to think he can handle two clubs in two leagues without a conflict of in-terests, something in which very few people share his belief. He is to munage Trenton in the Atlantic Association where he has taken several players that billed to wear Wheeling uniforms, thinks in addition he can preside the destinies of Wheeling in the

and thins in the base ball way.

As predicted by the Intelligencer, Buckenberger did not find the path that leads to a new base ball way; anything like a "bed of roses." On the contrary te svery much a by-way of thorns. He also found that the atreet railway people favor the ownership of the club by local people. The "home government" sentiment as to the base ball club call the best strong probabily, were wall not be so strong, probabily, were ment' sentiment as to the base ball club would not be so strong, probably, were it not for the connection of Buckenberger with another club. In fact, it is known that If he were to give up his Trenton interests he would be able to do business in Wheeling. As the matter stands, however, there is strong opposition to "Buck" being connected with the club. lub. Buckenberger told a well known local

Buckenberger told a well known local enthusiast who has been connected wifth past efforts to give Wheeling professional base ball, that he was willing to retire and let the local people take the club. If Buckenberger means this the problem is solved and there is no doubt that the Wheeling people will go ahead and give the town a good tearn in the new Inter-state league. The local movers, by the way, are in a better position to secure prounds than any outside syndicate—and the ground question is the key to the situation.

In a letter to the writer, Mr. J. W. Gunnels, of Toledo, who is the head and front of the new Inter-state movement, says that he does not propose to gobindly into the movement. He says that Toledo will be represented if a good league can be formed. He believes that such a league is possible and is doing all he can for it. He expresses himself as well satisfied with Washington and her backers. He intimates that no meeting will be held until it is pretty well assured that the prospects are good for eight wold backed clubs in eight good clies.

According to an evening paper, Buck-

According to an evening paper, Buck-berger made a "discovery" yesterday ternoon—that some Wheeling people of the nerve to set up a movement for club without consulting him. "If ey want the club, he said he would be illing to waive all claims to it." If they puid come out and ask for it." is an tract. Why should they ask "Buck's" ment? The field is surely open until anchises are given out. And as the true hasn't organized yet, most cer-niv no franchises have been given. sent? The field is surely open until inchises are given out. And as the cue hasn't organized yet, most certily no franchises have been given. Inceal organization should be formed thave a representative at the lengue ting who could give assurance of pie backing and that grounds were used, it is hardly probable the league and award the franchise to a man already has one team on his hands sutther league and does not propose give his personal attention to the but goes into it merely as a specution on the strength of Wheeling's relation as a good base ball town. At about the situation in a nutshell very probably the local people will represented at the meeting—provided course, that the grounds questic is settled satisfactorily.

a of course, that the grounds ques-o is settled satisfactorily, lithough the local club idea is not yet shape to be dudded a full-fledged owement, those connected with its e moving and will probably be in ally to any something of their plans in ew days. The base ball public can it shaped that the firm will have a assured that the town will have if there is a good league formed a

## SWEENEY AND DINNEGAN.

Metropolitan At | Club May Take on There :-to.
It is quite probable that Frank Swee-

ame into the good graces of Wheeling admirers of the fistic art by so cleverly outpointing Charley Och last fall, and John Finnegan, a former eling boy, now of Pittsburgh, together in a finish or limited into in the near future. Finnegan here yesterday to see Sweeney, but a latter was in Pittsburgh, he did method the Pinnegan went on to burgh, and expected to arrange a with Sweeney when they met

will be of interest locally to know the Metropolitan Athletic Club probably arrange to have the ney-Flanegan bout take place in Finneran bout take place in an at Fulton. One of the offi-the club said that this could sed if the men would consent imited number of rounds and ounce gloves, which are with-requirements. An offer is to the two men at once.

the two men at once, me came into notice a week or by defeating Dave Corbit, the of Jim Hall, at Homestead. He to be a hard hitter and very Eweency possesses both quali-it would be able to give Finne-ot chase from start to finish.

### Novice Won Two.

ching the Novice team of the le Howling League won two on the Standards by the fol-

59c; Ebeling, 136, 177,142; Zimmer, 136; Henderson, 113, 147, 120; 142, 150; Snauber, 129, 120, 127; 5, 111, 128, Totals, 767, 83, 823, 76, Nolte, 126, 137, 128; Rolf, 19, Arnt, 171, 131, 123; Wood, 24; Baizer, 137, 121, 128; Blind, 19, Totals, 871, 804, 772.

New Orleans Bares.
ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—Fiftyy Crescent City Jockey Club's
neeting. Weather cloudy and ck heavy.

Hing, one mile—Chicot won;
econd; Gomor third. Time,

elling, mile-Dutch Arrow second; Sweetheart

100%. 110m, mile and seventy yards wen; Billy Hennett second; d. Time, 2:01%. handleap, three-year-olds wen; Tus-welle-Wedgefield won; Tus-wel; Chugnut third, Time,

Fifth, selling, mile and seventy yards

-LeGrande won; Hippogriff second; Potsdam third. Time, 2:02.

Notes of Sport.

lleves in young blood.

"Dummy" Ryn, the muts first baseman of last season's Twin Cities aggregation, was here yesterday.

"Tim" McGuirk, who was at first for Kenton last season, may manage Lima if a club is organized there.

The movement for a ball club in Fort Wayne is well backed and that city is sure to be in the new league.

Sammy Nichols will be in Kansas City's left garden again this season. He is one of the best outfielders in the Western league.

The H. C. Richards bowling tenm will play six games next Monday evening, three with Nameless and three with In-dependent. They should win four at least.

The national board of base ball leagues meets in Washington next Mon-day. The cases of several players who have agreed to play with too many clubs this season will be decided.

The suggestion that "Jack" Darah be secured to manage Wheeling has been received with general favor. The "broncho" aggressive tactics would be appreciated were he in a Wheeling uni-

but favors a \$560 salary limit. This would be too small for Dayton, Toledo, Fort Wayne, Wheeling and other higher-class towns that are to be in the

### A PROTECTIVE TARIFF

And Reciprocity for National Prosperity The Manufacturers' Convention Ad

third and last day's session of the meet-ing of the American Manufacturers' third and last day's session of the meeting of the American Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Plyney Jewell, chairman of the nominating committee, announced that the committee had nominated Mr. Theodore C. Search, of Philadelphia, for president, Mr. Dolan having declined a renomination on account of sickness. Mr. Search was then elected president unanimously. Mr. Search, in accepting, said: "An association of American manufacturers organized for the patriotic purpose of widening the markets of our people and protecting our industrial interests is one which must appeal to the patriotism of every man angaged in industrial enterprises. At this time there are no objects that appeal to the American people with more force than these—tariff for protection to American industrias; an abundance of revenue for maintaining our national freedit; reciprocity with other nations to market our surplus, and the Nicaragua canai to make us masters of American electified to the American industrials; an abundance of revenue to maintaining our nations to market our surplus, and the Nicaragua canai to make us masters of American electified with high tariff, and said; "The lessons of our people under the low tariff meed not soon be repeated. We have all been attending school. An abundance of revenue to-day is the one thing most needed by our market; without it we are drifting toward the straight road to bankruptcy, national and individual. Restore it and progress will immediately reassert itself and we shall once more take up the parch for

will immediately reassert itself and we shall once more take up the march for national power and industrial enter-

prise."

He also advocated reciprocity and strongly recommended the building of the Nicaragua canal, the control of which, he said, should rest solely with the United States.

Robert Laidlow and E. P. Wilson, both of Cincinnati, were re-elected treasurery respectively.

both of Cinchnatt, were re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively. Fhiladelphia was selected as the next place of meeting, the date to be fixed by the executive commission.

# From a Poreign Point of View. LONDON, Jan. 24.-A dispatch to

the Times from Washington, with refer-

the Times from Washington, with refer-ence to the so-called jings argument that Venezuelans will never consent to the repeal of the statuty which forbids the reopening of nerotiations with Great Britain, said:

"There is no public opinion in Vene-zuela which will survive the first plain notice from the United States that the republic must choose between accept-ing her advice and arranging as best she can unnided with Great Britain. It will never be necessary to put it so she can unaided with Great Britain. It will never be necessary to put it so bluntly as that. The advice has been given and will, if necessary, be reported and pressed. America's will will prevail or Venevuela must seek a champion claswhere. I am not speaking from conjecture or heresay as to the prasence of that determination in Washington. The Caracas statute will be seen to shrivel into nothing."

## A Possible Dark Horse

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23.—The Com-mercial Gazette will to-morrow print in its series of presidetial possibilities a word in support of ex-United States senator Manderson, of Nebraska. This article is a special from Omaha. It states in the output of the series of the letter of the senator Thurston are warm between friends and that the Nebraska delegation will go to St. Louis for Mc-Kinley, but in case of a dark horse coming upon the scene they would make Manderson the dark horse.

Har Iron Association. Har Iren Association.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23.—The bar iron association has been in session here for two days and the meeting will continue until Saturday night. The purpose at present is to devise ways of inducing the 15 per cent of the manufacturers who are outside of the association to join it and control prices. What progress has been made is not known, as the meetings are secret and no information has yet been given out.



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### DEMOCRATIC METHODS

At Central City-A Council that Out Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 23.— There is much comment in Central City

There is much comment in Central City now over the action of the outgoing council, all the members of which are Democrats. Ever since the town was organized it has been the custom for the outgoing body to fix the salaries for the council the coning year. The members of the new council are all Republicans and the city clerk is a Democrat.

The last act of the old body was to cut he salar of the new year for next term

The last act of the old body was to cut the salary of the mayor for next term down to \$25 per year, and entirely wipe out the salary of all councilmen. The city marshal's salary was reduced from \$76 to \$25 per month and the salary of the clerk, the only Democrat in the body, was allowed to remain the same. The diabolical act is the leading talk of the city now and Democrats as well as Republicans are condemning the members in the bitterest of terms. The marshal is required to give a bond of \$3,000, and it is thought it will be hard to find any one who will serve for the pitiful sum of \$35 per month.

### PARKERSBURG NOTES

An Attempted Saleido-Wedding in High

Special Dispatch to the Intelligences.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 23.-Theodore Marse, employe at the Senti-nel office, attempted suicide last night by taking laudanum. He was unsuc-cessful. Financial embarrassment was

by taking landanum. He was unsuccessful. Financial embarrassment was the cause.

\*\*Ipited States Judge Jackson granted Injunctions to-day in the case of E. W. Clark against Dameron and others, also in the case of R. H. Pritchard, et al., vs. the Wirt county court. The first injunction restrained the defendant from cutting timber off plaintiff's land. The second enjoined the Wayne county officers from collecting \$5,000 taxes errone-ously assensed against Pritchard.

A wedding in high society will occur here next Wednesday. Hugh O'Connor. of Coydon, Ind., who has just returned from Ireland, where he came into a great fortune by the death of an uncle, an Irish lord, will wed Miss Florence Shattuck, daughter of C. H. Shattuck, one of the city's wealthiest citizens.

W. N. Miller, attorney for Oberlin college, and J. R. Severence, treasurer of the college, were before Judge Goff for contempt of court to-day. It was alleged against them that they sued C. S. Fewsmith, receiver for lands in which the college was interested, in Doddridge county, without the consent of the federal court. The case was hotly contested. The judge took the matter under advisement.

# MARTIN'S FERRY.

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Haps and Mishaps in the Thriving City
Across the River.

The Ohio legislature has passed a bill
requiring wholesale cigarette dealers to
pay a cax of \$400 per year and retailers
\$250. Mr. Swingle, of Musicingum has
introduced a bill amending the laws
defining grounds of divorce. Incurable
insanity for five years is made a ground
while the bill provides that in extreme
cruelty it must be shown that such
cruelty has inflicted section bodily injury or great mental suffering, and in
order to constitute a legal ground groun
neglect must be shown to have conneglect must be shown to have con-tinued five years.

tinued five years.

Standard Council Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 29, of March's Ferry, last evening installed the following officers: Junior past chansellor, Wells McDaniel; counsellor, Harry Romis; vice counsellor, Thomas Sinjth; warden, Preston Joney; conductor, William Saldkeld; Inside sentinel, Joseph Tusiss; outlook sentinel, Edwin Groves; recording secretary, new parts of the country of the coun

nel, Edwin Groves; recording secretary, Frank Harr; assistant recording secretary, Robert Purcell; treasurer, John Rice; trustee, George Straim; representative to state council, Edwin Groves; alternate, William Saldkeld.

The Obio Oil Company's well on the Malin Hill farm, near Colerain, came in a vank duster yesterday, The well at Adena owned by Flushing parties, is a duster and the Merkle on Short creek, will be considered such until it is shot.

Many Martin's Ferry people wish the Intelligencer to thank the telephone company for the free use of the tele-phone during the quarantine. Miss Anna Lennard last evening pleasantly entertained a number of friends at her home on South Second

A number of Martin's Perry people attended the farmers' institute at Colerain last night.

The St. Clairsville farmern' institute will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The West Virginia glass works will be offered at public safe this morning at 10 o'clock. Prayer meetings were held in the churches last night, the first night for six weeks.

George Cooke went to New Athe One of the eighty-foot stacks at the standard has been placed in po-sition.

atton.

A. C. Smith, of New Waterford, O., arrived last night to visit his mother.

In Belmont county there are 355 school teachers in active nervice.

W. T. Garrett and J. W. Collins have returned from Pittsburgh.

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WOMAN SUPPRAGISTS.

The Opening Session of the National Convention - The Woman's Hible De-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23 .- The twenty-eighth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage

twenty-eighth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association began here to-day. Three hundred delegates are present. The meeting will last six days. The session this morning was mainly preliminary, Miss Susan B. Anthony presiding.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw, of Philadelphia, vice president at large, in her review of the year, related the interest in the work evinced at the meetings held at Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Cheyenne, Denver and other cities.

Miss Isabelia Howland, of New York, in delivering the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, of Philadelphia, said that the work had been hindered by a general misunderstanding of the relation of the So-called "woman's bible" to the association. As an organistion the body had been held "report ship in the action of an individual in issuing a volume with a pretentious title, covering a jumble of comment without literary value and set forth in a spirit neither relevant nor inquiring. She urged that the association, by resolution, disayow responsibility for the publication, A number of personal colloquies resulted ed and the report finally was tabled by a vote of 59 to 16. In the course of the report Mrs. Avery urged that the success of the cause dn Utah clearly demonstrated the advisability of securing the aid of political parties through planks in their respective platforms. "We now have," she said, "six scantors and representatives from the foor of Congress, ail of whom stand there with an ever presents ense that an important part of the sense that an important par

### BELLAIRE.

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip from

the Glass City.

John Rock, a youth of perhaps 18, who was sent to the penitentiary from this city last year, wrote a letter to Mayor DuBols yesterday in which he can be a charged by and regrets. Mayor DuBois yesterday in which he says he is a changed boy and regrets he did not heed the advice given him by the mayor before he landed in the pen. He says his time will be out in July and he wants the mayor and other good citizens to help secure him a place to make an honorable living. He is a bright boy and if turned in the right direction would make a good citizen.

direction would make a good citizen. In the case of Tieselbach as administrator against the Pittaburgh and Wheeling Coal Company, a case brought because the son of the plaintiff had been killed in the mines, for allowed amages, claimed for alleged negligence of the company, the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant. The Bellaire Athletic club has elected the following officers: President, David McClarin; first vice president, David McClarin; first vice president, Moses Elikan; secretary, Frank O'Toole; treasurer, John McKelvey; trustees H. W. Bahra, William Cauley and Joseph McNabb.

W. D. Jones, formerly manager of

Nabb.

W. D. Jones, formerly manager of the lantern globe works in this city, left Wednesday night for Charleroi, Pa., where he has secured the place of factory manager for Macbeth & Co. He had had no permanent place since the globe works here burned down.

The electric cranes in the new plate mill department at the steel works were tested yesterday and worked like a charm. The advance made in the matter of handling the product of this mill is simply wonderful. It does away with many laborers, too.

The county commissioners held a

The county commissioners held a short session yesterday to hear the report of Mr. Wise, who was at Columbus in the interest of special legislation to allow an increase in the tax levy of this county. There is little prospect of starting up

There is inthe prospect of statum, the old inntern globe works at this time, but a company to operate it could readily be organized if proper inducements were made to meet competition in that line. in that line.

Robert Westlake, manager of the
Hazleton, Pa., base ball club, has signed Michael Davis, of this city, as right
fielder for this season. Davis has never
been out, but is a crack amateur play-

The last grand jury in this county was composed printcpally of business men and it was commended by Judeen Driggs and the people generally for its prompt work, doing it all in three days.

The number of Republican candidates for mayor grows beautifully less as the time approaches. Some of the aspirants will have better jobs, and that is what they are all looking for.

Mrs. Anna Thompson, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, was agreeathe woman's teller Cops, was ex-bly surprised at her home by the mem-bers of the corps calling in a body on the occasion of her birthday. "Ras" Wilson, the "Quiet Observer" of the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette, will be one of the lecturers at the farm-ers' institute at St. Clairsville next week.

\$11,000 is the amount paid into the county treasury each year by the sa-loons of this county under the Dow tax law.

The suit of John W. Hammond vs. Eva Hammond for divorce will be leard in common pleas court to-day. Ex-Congressman Pearson and Hon. J. P. Spriggs, of Woodsfield, were in town yesterday.

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